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Western League Holds Important Meeting

CHICAGO, Feb 11 Factorial strike in the American league valished early today when after the midd session concessions put forward by President B. B. Johnson and a fire layer adherents and the insurgents, Presidents Comiskey, or he others of the factorial Boston.

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MINOR LEAGUERS

READY TO MEET

154 GAMES IN WESTERN.

Bobby McLean Fairly

Beaten In Race By

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 11.-The news

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PORKY FLYNN EASILY

ATLANTA, Feb. 11.—Fred Pulson, of individual, knocked out "Porky" Flynn, I Boston, here hist night in the fourth and of a scheduled 10-round bout by Boston heavyweight pur up little on a fight in the opinion of sporting ditors.

BARONS GET M'CARTHY.

CHICAGO, Fel. 11.—The Columbu-

GLAD IT'S THERE.

BIM SSELS. Feb. 11.—The annual six day bicycle race began here last night. At the end of the fourteenth bour the learns had riden approximately 390 miles.

To Meet Le Doux

MARK FOR MASON

Frazee From Selling

The Boston Red Sox BOSTON, Mass. Feb. 11 - A full to

Oscar Mathiesen

Two on Board.

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Col. Jacob Ruppert, of New York, and Clark Griffith, of Washington, were appointed to the arbitration board, which also will not as a reviewing committee. In case the recewing board is unable to agree it was decided to submit the disputed question to a federal judge in Chicago.

President Johnson's position was surported in the long executive session, which preceded the reconstitution, by Frank Navin, of Detroit James Dunn of Cleveland, Clark Griffith, of Washington, Phil Hall, of St. Louis, and Ruppert headed the minority faction and was supported by Harry Fraze, of Boston, and Charles Comiskey of Chicago.

Settlement of the feud in the America

Boston, and Charles Comissey of Chicago. Sottlement of the feud in the Ameri-can league cleared the field for the business of making final arrangements for the 1920 searon, virtually neglected white the fight was on.

Peace in National.

who has season handled the indicator in the Michigan-Onfario league and who previously worked in the Central and Western leagues, also has signed. Chartes Rigler and E. C. Quigley have termed the contracts but their signatures are expected shortly, said Fresington they for the salary for umpress, which was cut in 1918 and 1919, has reverted sole back to the 1917 standing, according to Mr. Heydler.

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The club owners also decided to limit seasons help will be allowed to carry 35 men. The waiver price was raised from \$1.500 to \$2.500 and the president, was empowered to name the waiver price on a free agent, but the price all will not be ever \$1.500. Peace and harmony reigned in the ranks of the club owners of the National league at their meeting yesterday, but in an adjeining room at the same hotel American league magnates were unable to finish their business, and it was necessary to extend the session into the night. National league in addition to adopting a session into the night. National league owners, in addition to adopting a schedule of 168 games for the 1920 season, accepted the new rules agreed upon by the joint rules committee of the American and National leagues. Monday. The new rule regarding spit-ball pitchers was contexted by St. Louis and instead of limiting each einb to two pitchers, as in the American league this season, it was decided that all clubs may play every spit-ball pitcher now on their roster.

List of Spitballers.

A list of recombined suit-ball pitchers was presented and these men will be allowed to use the suit ball in the com-Bowton Rudolph, Fillingim, Keating, St. Louis—Poak, Goodwin, Tuero.

New York—Bouglass.

Brooklyn—Mitchell, Grimes.

Philadelphis—Hogg.

Cincinnati—Fisher.

Chicago—Hendrix.

Pittaburgh—None.

President John Heydler stated that ix veteran uppires have signed con-

atx veteran trypics have signed contracts for 1329 as follows:

Bob Emsile, William Klem. "Hank"
O'Day, Barry McCormick, Charles Moran, Peter A. Harrison. Lu C. Eye.

M. A. A. BASKETBALL

FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Teams.

Tuesday Night's Results-K. C. Hall.

Ben Hur 25, Columbia Woodmen 20.

Two fast and lateresting games were

wo fast and interesting games were on at the Knights of Columbus 1 Tuesday night by the teams of Fraternal league. In the opening me the Knights of Columbus went an before the Y hormitory score to 10. The Ben Har squad took the sure of the league-leading tehmn-Woodmen in the closing game deing them 25 to 29. He first half of the first game clearing them 25 in every count runburns a total of eight points white ton had but five. The second permit with the columbus and the first story of the within a few minutes of play in then on had the heat of the finally nowing them ast by

finally nosing them out by

beence of Hippier of the Knights as badly injured in the first the game was a great draw-his squad and was largely re-

O'BRIEN WITH BREWERS

weaked club of the American associa-tion, at being contratulated by an friends on his success in obtaining a biomit of stock in the Brewers—some-thing which he has been trying to do fee fibe years. Associated with O'Brien in the Scatture are three other tratices of Migrathee, and the indications are that the club will present under their management. Mitwaukee is the largest clip or the association circuit, and the Brewers made money last year in spile of the fact that they finished last. O'Brien's connection with that club will not affect his status as secretary or the Glants. He will remain with the New York club and his Milwaukee in-tents will be carefully guarded by his partners.

Read News Sciritar Wants.

Columbia Woodmen

SPOTLIGHT

CAN'T BELIEVE THIS.

Femmine fandom in the Southern eagus will miss a popular favorite this enson tabby Street, lebinuir catcher file Nachville Volta and the Beau minimud of all Toxic ball players, has missed out of the league to manage its Suffolk club of the Virginia league. When it came to having 'a way tith the fair sex, flashy stood in a lose alone. They flocked around him he bees around a live. He possessed very polished manner and was an xourt when it came defly to applying he salve. He arcessed in a manner hat caught the feminine eye, and when to ustered himself out on Main street fifer the day's work on the diamond is appeared as if he had just stepped out of a haberdashery window.

Gably is going to be missed—quite a bit by the Volunteers—but more by eminine, fandom.

The clamor relative to Jack Dempsey using a stacker is slacking up.

MR. MORAN AT BAT.

Speaking of Jack, there's only one wing heavyweight who has not been immed by the present heavyweight ampion. His name is Prank Moran, is blond Pittsburgher, protege of the mous Marry April.

living heavyweight who has not been trimmed by the present heavyweight champion. His name is Frank Moran, the blond Pittsburgher, protege of the fameus Mary Ann Moran says he can't see that Dempsey has anything on him when it comes to punching ability and points out that Jess Willard got up seven times during the whaling Jack dished out in Toledo last July. And when Francis Moran hits them they stay down is also Frank Be that as it may, Moran is not kneeking anyhody down in his mad rush to take on Dempsey and swap punches with the champion.

As we remember the details of the Willard-Moran thing in Madison Square Garden some years back, while Jess was champ, Moran thumped the big rhimoceros with hoth paws for several rounds and never did the whopper even breathe hard.

Mr. Francis Moran is talking right. last season handled the indicator

rounds and never did the whopper even breathe hard.

Mr. Francis Moran is talking right through his lid, from all indications.

Umpires generally are glad that the price of soda water is being steadily raised. There won't be so many bottles for the fans to toss merrily into their digout when decomposition sets in upon the work of the umps.

There were 16 peanuls in each five-cant sack at the ball park last season. The high cost of goobers will probably cut the number down to somewhere around 10, and this will not include the extra fat ones, which will be split in two and counted as a pair.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Club owners of the Western league hast hight agreed upon a schedule, calling for 154 games in the 1920 season, but decided to desfer final adoption until next Monday, when a special meeting will be held at Kansas City, Mo. The opening date will be either Wednesday, April 21, according to members of the schedule committee, and the opening games will be played at Talsa, Oklahoma City, Wichina and Jophn, with Des Mones, Omaha, Stoux City and St. Joseph as the visiting chibs. The schedule for 1920 was the principal business before the magnates, as the important league affairs were transacted at the annual meeting, held last November. One of the reasons that the Chicks have won only two pennants in 20 years is that they don't care to cop all the flags, but like to give other clubs which never have had a pennant a chance.
All who believe this will please form a line to the right and pass by slowly, each contributing two bits.

SOME BABY.

It has been figured out by a high financier that Bahe Ruth will cost the New York Yanks just \$900 an after-non to appear and lean upon the speeding pill.

The Babe cost \$125,000 and will be paid \$20,000 per year.

Jess Willard arises from his cary chair in his country home in Potowatamie country. Kansas, and says he wants snother crack at the title. Appears to us that Jess got enough cracks last July 4 to satisfy most any ordinary mortal's craving for pupishment.

A furtive glance at the calendar reveals the fact that it is only 34 more days until the vanguard of the 1920-Chicks will debark at Russwood.

BLINKEY! BEINKEY!

This was ellipped from the Nashville

"The fighters will make 135 pounds ringside at 3 o'clock on the afternoon before the fight."

CHRISTIANIA. Feb. 11.—The newspapers are unanimous in the opinion
that itohert McLean, the Chicago
skater, was beaten by Oscar Mathiesen,
of Christiania, in the 19,000 meter race
Sunday. One of the papers says that
nobody say an incorpect signal at the
curve which McLean claimed was the
curve which McLean took the wrong
course because he was nervous just as
Mathiesen was in the 5,000-meter race.
It is tointed out that protest must be
lodged immediately after a race and
that resither McLean, the American
referce, or Vir-Consul Pierce has made
such a protest.

McLean said yesterday that if the
moving pictures of the event showed
the blame for the mistake did not rest
with him he would challedge for ancitier 10,000-meter race.
Gate receipts for the races are figdired at about \$100,000, of which \$80,000
will be divided equally between Mathiesen and McLean PEACE NOW ASSURED.

Peace between the minor and major leagues now appears certain and before another day has passed the two branches of baseball will probably have agreed upon a plan whereby they will co-operate and work in complete unison. The minors are meeting in Chicago, and will present their get-tegether plan to the majors at a sesion late Wednesday afternoon.

afterneen.

The warring American leaguers have at last buried the hatchet, the anti-Ban Johnson crowd having decided that they could not oust the present American league president. A compromise was effected and all is now harmonious in the Lunior league. Mass. Feb. 11—A bill to 1 Frazer president of the flower tree selling any of in the planting tend of the flower restricts by round there restricts by round the restrict to the flower restricts by rounding the flower restricts and all is now harmonious in the function of the national designation of the national design of the following the first property of the following the

Not a word has been heard from M. U. II.

In Big Campaign

PARIS, Feb. 11.—Georges 'arpenter, heavyweight champion of Evolution o

Edmond Des Bonnet, editor of Physical Culture, has addressed an open letter to the pugilist urging him to hasten his marriage. "If, in the future, you become champion of the world we shall ap-

champion of the world we shall appliand you sincerely, but we shall appliand with even better heart on the day when we see you married and the father of healthy infants; said M. Des Bonnet. "France has need of pienty infants at this time." Scores of prominet bachelors are said to be shivering with embarrassment for fear M. Des Bonnet will write similar open letters addressed to them. The editor is making urgent appeals in every direction for the French people to unite in the campaign for the repopulation of the country.

who is in Chicago attending the big baseball doings, along with Manager John J. McCloskey. Tom and John are

For More Babies

SUBSCRIPTION STAKE

Augusta, i.e., star baseman in he between the continental Field Trials club at Calboun. Ala. The dog was handled by Chessley Harris and takes down \$1,-050 of the \$1,400 stake offered in the

G. I. Ringing Bells, liver and white

Mrs. Jack Dempsey Is Questioned By

Federal Grand Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Maxina Dempsey, former wife of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champlon, all boy is easily one of the best men the Cleaners have here yesterday to be questioned resulting of the Cleaners have.

Manigan's work for C. B. C in Sunday's fracts stood out well, even though and the next thing he knew he was pointed toward Logansport and winter quarters. Dempsey, former wife of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, appeared before the federal grand jury here yesterday to be questioned regarding allieged charges she made and afterward repudinted to the effect-that Dempsey falisified his selective draft records. Frank Spellman, representative of a moving picture company employing Dempsey, also was summoned to appear before the jury.

BOXING BOARD BUSY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Plans for the investigation of Jack Dempsey's war record to be made at the champion's request were discussed today at a prollminary meeting of the committee announted by the army navy and civilian board of beying control. The meeting was closed, but it was said the sessions to follow will be open.

SCHOLZ EQUALS RECORD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—J. V. Scholz, of the University of Missouri, equalled the American record of 7.1—5 seconds for the 70-yard Indoor dash at the Millipse Athlette association games in Madison Scuare Garden last night.

The Parific essat sprinter, Charles W. Paddeck, of the University of Southern California, who came here especially to take part in this meet, rain at two sprints. He finished only third in the 70-yard scratch event, bring leaten in the final heat by Scholz and Loren Murchison, New York A. C.

In the other print, a handicap at 70 yards, Paddeck was penalized a yard behind scratch for a false start and was eliminated when he failed by inches to win the second time heat.

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

Golf Balls Being Made By Billions By All Ractories

CHICAGO, Pcb. 11.—An imprecedented demand for golf balls indicates there will be a record-breaking play this year, according to manufacturers here, who reported today that all factories are operating at full capacity and a nuber are working two and three shifts for the first time in their history.

One manufacturer today estimated his stock of only one brand of sevtiock of only one brand of sev he makes would involve an in ment of from \$1,000,000 to \$2. Club manufacturers aleso report factories running a capacity. One factory reported its daily production of clubs was 8,00.

Jay Gould and Walter Kinsella Feature Year With Great Match.

The huge success of lawn tennis during the year 1919 was reflected in all the other games of the racket particularly squash and court tennis. The latter was enlivened by a tilt between Jay Gould and Walter Kinsella for the open champion of the United States, which really implied the world's title, as the amateur had not been defeated since giving up that honor to enter the navy. Gould won by seven sets to four, but Kinsells, although playing through with a pair of cracked ribs. gave blim the closest battle of his carreer. The match was played on three days, Dec. 2, 4 and 6, at the Philadelphia Racquut club.

Racquit club.

Squash tennis is at present enjoying the most active season of its career in New York, and even last winder, with many of its leading exponents still absent in the war, it more than held its own as a highly popular indoor sport. John W. Appel, Jr., of the Harvard club won the amateur championship of the United States, and Harvard also finished first in the interciub team matches of the Metropolitan league. Walter Kinsella is still the world's professional champion, and his supremacy was not challenged during 1919.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 11.—obb's Hall, black, white and ian setor owned by Tyrus Eaymond Cobb, of
signista. Ga., star batsman of the Deout American league baseball team,
esterday won the subschiption stake

Shinnerer, in goal for the Jefferson Cleaners last Sunday, had a remarkable afternoon. His work was superb.

Little Pete McHugh put up a star game for the constantly losing C. B. C. leam in last Sunday's game. Seems like there is no limit to his wenderful playing.

Attabou! By Coyle Shea

THE SENSIBLE QUITTER.

Yes, I will doff my winter lid-To any one of you, With sense enough to realize Whenever you are through-To any one upon the chutes, Whose wheel is running flat-Who figures that his day is past And lets it go at that.

I like the guy with fighting eye Who battles to the end-Who hammers on with courage 'till The barricade will bend. But better still I'm for the man In any sort of skit, Who, knowing he has skidded, still

So many of athletic fame, When long since overdue, Will never hear the Doctor say, 'I'm sorry, but you're through."

Has brains enough to quit.

The blue steel stalwart of the game Deserves a hearty mitt. But more belongs to any bloke Who's wise enough to quit, she is just as far in arrears on yearly attendance at Southern league games. Memphis boasts of the unique distinction of putting forth the leading crowds of the South to watch the poorest club perform. Just what would happen in case a winner developed is too difficult to surmise at this time of the year. BISCHOFF'S SITUATION.

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Just what lot will befall George Bischoff this season is worthy of discussion. At present he is the only real catching proposition in the local roster outside of Red Smith.

The kid came down from St. Louis, green and inexperienced, but departed in different style. Through the season's run he developed in faster manner than any in the pack. And he ironed out a bale of kinks in surprising way.

But Bischoff is still a long way from being a bang-up class A receiver. There are still a number of tricks attached to the job that he hasn't spastered. And he isn't the settled performer that must be part and parcel of a pennant contender.

McCloskey may nominate the kid for his leading light but in doing so he will injure his chances. John J. is too old a man at the game to overlook the vaive and importance of a veteran and dependable catcher and should take the necessary steps to fortify himself in that department.

The difference between being there and heing still on the way is too great to be overlooked. Catchers not only make or break a pitching staff, but they add to or detract from the general morale of the club as a whole. And members of the mask and mitt club are facing daily dangers unknown to the rest of the cast.

Metal

CASE OF SMITH.

There is, for instance, the case of Red Smith, the Logansport Larruper, He was billed to be a world beater in 1919 with a barrel of class and a column of accomplishments. But John H. Hard-luck overtook him in the first ten yards of the dash and tossed him on his thick red neck. Every time that Red attempted to move an ear or wiggle a finger a heavy foot came down in threatening manner and bade him rest in peace,

Butts' work for the Kups Sunday stood out well. His work as a general stood out well. His work as a general ship of the dash and tossed him on his thick red neck. Every time that Red attempted to move an ear or wiggle a finger a heavy foot came down in threatening manner and bade him rest in peace.

He was in less than a dozen games before he picked up his first injury and he stepped out for less than five.

again.

This time he seemed gone for good but went to the outfield and more that held his own. He looked better that he really was because he was making every chance look hard. A fushed felide

throughout the American league season

The red head has sworn that he is through with that end of the game and maybe he is right. Fate seems to have picked him as a favorite son and marked him for the hospital.

If he is No. 1 on the list of catchers and blows himself to another mishap in the spring his courage and hope will vanish and the Hog Special will claim another soul.

Having made up his mind to forsake the ratching department he should stick to it and cultivate his taleats in another position. Otherwise both he and McCloskey will find an early answer to the story.

Then will Bischoff he able 47 come through?

The red head has sworn that he is throughout the American league season.

Joe Harris, the veteran soldier, clouted for a mark of 3.35 in 62 games, and walloped for great distances, too. Wamby class, while Ray Chapman and Latry Gardner were up in the 300 class. The Yankees were pretty good themselves. Peck was the only slugger, finishing with a mark of 305, but Baker hit 293. Pratt 292 and Wallie Pipp for 275. These were the slugging infielders of the league. Detroit showed the way in outfields, Clobb leading the league, with Veach, Flagstead and Shorten right up close throughout the season. The two Bishops in the backfield for the Floyds are making the goal tending job much easier for Manager Semile than it would be if two less reliable backs were in the Floyds backfield. It is doubtful if a better workfield, it is doubtful if a better working pair could be found in the amateur secent ranks in Memphis, which is something of air assertion when one considers such able worthies as McGrath, Raney, Manigan, Powel, Claypeol and others in the Senior league.

The fine working arrangement between Chisholm and Webb of the Floyds in last Sunday's game completely bewildered the opposing eleven and startled the spectators. Nothing seemed impossible in the way of passing and shooting the goals for those birds who are certainly among those firescal in the selection of star for wards.

Since Elbel and Beall no left-handers, unless we except Golfer Joe Slattery, have operated from a first-base stand

at Russwood and since the same tim no first baseman outside of Paulette has been worth while. Both were mar-vels on defense, with a rubberized sys-tem and a jumping jack disposition.

In that same period of ancient history Memphis put out one of the rarest Pullman cooties in the league. Bill Robertson was his name—6 feet 4 inches

in the nir.

in the air.
Sleeping diagonally in a lower berth he obstructed all traffic in the aiste. But it was his only hope. If he raised his knees he struck the upper berth and if he pointed the other way his head hung through the curtains.

Any way he tried he was out of luck.

"Big League Clubs Soon Start South."

-Headline.

Hub, Memphis started in that general direction five years ago and hasn't stopped yet.

McCloskey is undecided as to what he will use to blow back his club into the running. It may be either dynamite or just a derrick. Nothing else will do.

Memphis may have the flu, but thank goodness the town isn't afflicted with wrestling. There is still some silver to the dark cloud's lining.

Harris, Wamby, Chapman and

Gardner Lambasted Pill

All Over Lot.

The infielders of the Cleveland In-

dians surely swung wicked bats

the National league baseball season of 1920 will begin on Wednesday, April 14. and close on Sunday, Oct. 3. The initial games of the pennant race have been arranged as follows: Boston at been arranged as follows: Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Pitisburgh at St. Louis, and Chicago at Chicinati. The other half of the circuit will have the opening games on Thursday, April 22, with Chicago, St. Louis at Pitisburgh, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, and New York at Boston. In the five cities where baseball can be played on Sundays the visiting clubs have been well taken care of in the distribution of games while nome of them has been overlooked in the allotment of Saturday and holiday plums. There are only four conflicting dates in the entire schedule. These are May 9, June 27, September 5 and 26, on each of which the Chicago National and American league clubs will be playing at home. at home.

The following table shows how the Saturday, Sunday and holiday dates have been distributed:

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